

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper-A Community Service

VOL. LXIV—No. 23—12 PAGES.

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY DECEMBER 9th, 1948.

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

GRIMSBY BOY GIVEN HONOR

Leon Betzner Will Represent Lincoln County At The Ontario Older Boys' Parliament To Be Held In London, Christmas Week—Is President Of Local Trinity Youth Fellowship—Visit Paid To Toronto.

Twenty-eight member of Trinity Youth Fellowship spent last Friday afternoon and evening visiting United Church institutions in Toronto. Leaving Grimsby by chartered bus the group reached Toronto at 3:00 p.m. and proceeded first to Wesley Buildings, 299 Queen St. West, the headquarters of the United Church Publishing House (Ryerson Press) and several of the executive offices. They saw the great printing presses in operation and received instruction on the making of books and periodicals.

From Wesley Buildings the group went to the Fred Victor Mission, the foremost downtown mission of the United Church of



Leon Betzner, President of Trinity Youth Fellowship, who will represent the County of Lincoln at the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament.

Canada. Here again they were conducted through the plant and were told of the work being done.

The evening was spent in Deer Park United Church where they joined the Deer Park Young People's Union in dinner and a social evening. The programme consisted of a film of the Varsity-Western championship football game, a talk by Rev. G. Stanley Russell, a brief recital by the Deer Park Choir, an hour's dancing, and a Vesper Service in the Chapel. The group arrived home at midnight.

Trinity Youth Fellowship is proud that its president, Leon Betzner, will represent the county of Lincoln in the forthcoming session of the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament to be held during Christmas week at London, Ont.

Boys' Parliament is one of the most significant events for Church boys held anywhere in the world. Boys' Parliaments are held once a year in almost every Province in Canada. Their primary emphasis is on training in Christian citizenship, but they also make provision for the following things of value: training in public speaking and debate; knowledge of parliamentary procedure; knowledge of many needs and problems of youth; acceptance of definite leadership in many worthwhile enterprises; contacts with many men prominent in Canadian life; conference with Christian leaders; fellowship with selected boys, covering a wide constituency and representing various denominations and races. Trinity Church is confident that Leon Betzner will prove a worthy representative of Lincoln County.

Trinity Youth Fellowship meeting on Christmas Sunday, Dec. 19, will be held at 3:30 p.m. and will take the form of a fireside tea and caroling at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. MacMillan.

Christmas Eve will feature the usual carolling, distribution of Christmas cheer, and party.

Regular meetings continue on Saturday afternoons under Mr. Griffith's leadership. Members of the group are eager to welcome all young folk of the congregation into their fellowship.

Legion Dance, Community Hall, Beamsville, tomorrow night.

Town Council meets tomorrow night.

Special Christmas issue of The Independent next week.

Front Page

FACTS and FANCIES

By Frank Fairborn, Jr.

USELESS PIECE OF EQUIPMENT

Grimsby has a new fire truck—so called. What is it, a fire truck or just an ordinary truck carrying hose?

Observation shows me that it is just an ordinary truck with a different kind of body on it and painted red. In other words just a hose carrier. Yet there is \$4,000 of the people's money sunk in it. An old dilapidated Model T Ford would do just as good a job as it is doing. In fact "Old Betsy Ann" the truck that was scrapped would do a better job.

That was exemplified at the Bartlett fire. Sure the truck carried hose. So would the Model T. It had nothing else to carry, not even a siren. When it got there they could pull the hose off and that is all there was to it, but it was a long time getting there because the driver was blocked by cars and had no way of warning the populace that he was driving a fire truck.

A better exemplification was that bad fire on Ontario street a week ago Saturday. The hose carrier was there again. Chief LePage laid two lines of hose off a hydrant with a branch feeding his pumper and was using his one inch hose off the pumper. The hose carrier stood there.

Now what? If a call had come in from any other part of the town what good would the hose carrier be. And the pumper certainly couldn't go. Then here is a worse feature. If a call had come in from the township what would Chief LePage been able to do? NOTHING. Absolutely nothing. He could not disconnect his pumper and let that house burn down and what would have been the use of sending the hose carrier.

This new truck insofar as the Township of North Grimsby is concerned is just as much use as a flag pole sitter is to humanity. No use. And of no use to the Town of Grimsby except as a hose carrier.

This Penny Wise Pound Foolish method of expenditure and purchase of municipal equipment as practiced by both the Town and Township Councils has got to end and it is up to the citizens to end it.

This useless piece of fire fighting equipment is not the only case in both municipalities this past two years of unwise economy. A case of trying to save a dollar and losing Ten with the false idea of keeping taxes

down in two municipalities that are growing just as fast as the City of Hamilton, but also with an eye on a vote and in some cases that I could name, with both eyes on the vote.

Any citizen of either municipality who wants to take a look at a positively useless piece of equipment, in which they already have \$4,000 sunk in, can see it by visiting the fire hall.

I am not going to blame any member of that Joint Fire Committee for the situation that exists. I blame the committee as a whole. I still cannot understand how any committee of supposed to be sensible business men could handle a deal for a fire truck such as this committee has handled this deal. They are all successful businessmen and it is a certainty that they do not handle their own business in the manner in which they have handled this fire truck proposition. If they did, they would have all been in the bankruptcy court long years ago.

To me it looks like there should be a change, not only in the Joint Fire Committee, but in both councils as a whole.

Now here comes the big pay-off. As everybody knows there is no pumper on this truck. There is a 400 gallon water tank with no way to get the water out unless the pumper truck goes along to pump it out. But as matters stand now that also would be useless as after going to two fires the tank is leaking like a sieve. It was built solidly to the chassis and no allowance was made for the weave of the road and already it is cracked open at the joints.

When one realizes that Clarence W. Lewis had a completely equipped fire truck standing on the floor in his factory last March, that he offered to the Joint Fire Committee for \$6,000, which offer was turned down, one begins to wonder where we are getting off at.

The two municipalities now have \$4,000 tied up in this monstrosity and it will take another \$4,000 to complete the job and the fire department then will still not have a satisfactory piece of equipment.

This is only another example of the penny wise pound foolish economy that is being practiced by the councils of both municipalities.

BARTLETT PLANT IS BEING RECONSTRUCTED

New Grinding Sulphur Mill Will Be In Separate Building Of Steel And Concrete Will Be 24x80.

(Beamsville Express)

Work is already under way on a new and larger Bartlett Spray Works, Norman M. Bartlett told The Express this week.

After the disastrous fire on November 11, workers spent days clearing away the ruins, but rebuilding has begun and the new plant will be better in all respects than the former structure.

Following recommendations by the fire underwriters, the new grinding mill will be in a separate steel and concrete buildings away from the warehouses. Mr. Bartlett said the new mill will be substantially the same as the one lost in the fire and it will be constructed on a building 80 x 24 feet.

A new, two-storey warehouse of concrete block and steel construction is already under way, and it will have a steel roof. Work is progressing satisfactorily, though Mr. Bartlett would not say how long it will take to build and install the intricate machinery for the sulphur mill.

BUILDING RECORD

Building permits in St. Catharines continue to soar in their all time record. Thirty-five permits were issued during November for a value of \$199,575, including twelve dwellings valued at \$100,590. The total for the year to the end of November was \$2,270,870. The total of permits issued in November of last year was \$166,215 and to the end of November \$1,924,970.

Legion Dance, Community Hall, Beamsville, tomorrow night.

Town Council meets tomorrow night.

Special Christmas issue of The Independent next week.

"THE MALE ANIMAL" PRESENTED IN A VERY EXCELLENT MANNER

MOWED COUNTY LAWN ON DECEMBER FIRST

Charles Tallman, custodian of the Lincoln County Court House, turned up December on his calendar last Wednesday, whipped off his coat, and went out to mow the lawn.

"The grass is six inches long," he reported. "It looks better now than it ever did in the summer." And while there were no robins or bluebirds around, "The Garden City" showed plenty of signs of perpetual summer.

The county's flower beds were bright with the fire-red bloom of salvia.

HIGH ACCIDENT TOLL

Statistics compiled by the Motor Vehicles Branch in Toronto show that District Four, comprising Lincoln, Haldimand and Welland counties, has had the fifth greatest rate of increase in auto accidents since 1947, of the 16 districts in the province. The average provincial increase is 23.3 percent, while for this district the increase is 34 percent. The period covered is January to September in each year. Last year there were 844 accidents in the three counties, while this year there have been 1,131 accidents. No breakdown of accidents in each of the counties is given.

The Canadian Legion are holding their Children's Christmas Party to which the children of all ex-Service men and women are invited. The party will be at the High School on Monday, December 20th, at 7 p.m.

Players' Guild Excel In This Production And Win The Praises Of The Adjudicator And The Public — Young Thespians Show Much Improvement.

(Contributed)

With the presentation last Thursday and Friday of "The Male Animal" the Grimsby Players' Guild scored another triumph which added to their already established reputation for entertainment of a high order.

Under the skillful direction of Miss Molly Lucas and with a cast of players from whom we have come to expect performances of considerable finish our hopes were not disappointed. The "Thurif" play was a happy choice, written with the sparkling wit for which this author is famous. The audience had its full quota of fun and laughter, coming away well satisfied both with the good work being done by the Guild and with the value that is being given to its patrons.

We were impressed by the forward strides being made by the actors and actresses in the art of the theatre. This was well illustrated in "The Male Animal" as we remembered earlier performances by these young people, who seemed at the same time to be thoroughly enjoying themselves. Their stage presence and confidence have improved with the experience they have gained, and there has been notable advance in their acting ability. This is only to be expected, but not to mention it in a review of their latest show would be to do them an injustice, individually and as a group they are forging ahead.

We take off our hats to them and say how proud we are of what they are doing.

(Continued on Page 11)

WATER DISTRIBUTION COSTS ARE MOUNTING IN TOWNSHIP

RETIREES FROM ORGAN PLAYING AFTER 60 YEARS AT KEYBOARD



BERTRAM EDMUND WEBSTER

(By DR. NEIL M. LECKIE)

In the Bible there are lists of names of persons of long ago, who, having been begotten, in due time begot sons and daughters of their own. Among these ancient worthies were two brothers, born before the Flood, named JABAL and JUBAL. The first of these went into the business of cattle-breeding all his off-spring ever since, following the same trade, while JUBAL became the father of all such as play the organ.

Now in the Town of Grimsby there are a number of talented persons who belong to this family of JUBAL, some of them practising their profession regularly, others equally gifted, standing ready for any emergency that may arise. Among these is one gentleman whose term of organ-playing is perhaps longer than that of any

of the others. This is a certain Bertram Edmund Webster, who has just completed an engagement at the organ of St. Andrew's Church, and who at the same time has arrived at the sixtieth anniversary of the beginning of his musical career.

This future musician of Grimsby and other places was born in Hamilton, and at a very early age by some good fairy, he was placed at the keyboard of an organ, and given some information regarding the black and white keys in front of him. There and then he began to bring out of the instrument both chords and discords; but the discs proving disagreeable to himself and the neighbours, he presently acquired a measure of proficiency in the producing of tunes.

And one day a young minister, (Continued on Page 5)

CAUSE OF TUBERCULOSIS WAS DISCOVERED SIXTY YEARS AGO

POST OFFICE FACING A FLOOD OF MAIL

It Is Expected That The Christmas Rush This Year Will Be Greater Than Ever — Mail Early.

(By DR. SHAVER, Superintendent Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium)

The subject for many years for our first radio talk in December has been about Christmas Seals, and the way they are used in this County to prevent tuberculosis. Needless to say, everyone of you is expected to support a very worthy cause by buying Christmas Seals, but we also would ask you to use them, as by so doing you encourage others to become interested.

About 60 years ago the cause of tuberculosis was discovered and the germ isolated, but for many generations previously this disease was recognized as being very communicable. Even in this County only a few decades ago practically every case of tuberculosis was fatal as only the advanced cases were known. Fortunately, things are entirely different now, and when the disease is found in its early stage there are practically no deaths from tuberculosis. A great deal of the credit for the prevention of this disease in the Niagara Peninsula is due to the work done

(Continued on page 5)

Joint Conference Between Township Council And Water Commission Comes To No End — Commission Claim They Cannot Reduce Present Rate For Water—Councillor Bartlett Admits That Township Water Systems Are In The Red.

North Grimsby township water problems were the main issue up for discussion at a special meeting of Grimsby Water Commission on Monday night when the township council as a whole appeared before that body to discuss water matter and to particularly to get a reduction in the rate now being charged by the Commission for water supplied the township. The present rate is 26 cents a thousand gallons, which the township legislators believe is too high.

Reeve Mac Nelles stated that despite the fact that the township contract with the Commission still had a year to run he believed that the 26 cent rate should be reduced as he understood that other large users of water supplied by the Commission was at a lower rate.

Bartlett—"Three years ago I got the impression from a meeting with the Commission that the rate would be reduced. I may have been wrong in that impression. At any rate nothing has been done. There has been no change in our rate."

Wells—"I cannot figure, just from memory, why you should have got that impression that there would be a change in rate."

The discussion then reverted to three years ago when the valve on the master metre on the east end system did not operate for 17 months and as a result all the water that passed through the metre in that time was not registered. As a result of this the township had to sell some bonds that the east end system had accumulated in order to square up the water account.

Chairman Lindensmith told the meeting that the Commission could not possibly reduce the rate, as a matter of fact the Commission really could not afford to sell water at 26 cents a thousand gallons under present day costs, and advised the township members to raise their rates.

Bartlett—"What would you suggest we should sell the water at? You claim you cannot afford to sell us at 26 cents, what should we sell for? We are in the red now."

McNiven—"We have paid for about four million gallons on the west end that we are not getting paid for."

Wells—"If you have leaks or other losses why should we pay for the water?"

Aikens—"Our people are paying double the water rates that the people of Grimsby are paying."

Gillespie—"I only collected \$3,200 in water rates on the west end and we paid out for water \$3,000, which only left \$200 for maintenance and collection of rates and all other charges in connection with the system."

Aikens—"During the past three years the west end system has cost the council \$1200."

(Continued on page 11)

HOCKEY ON AIR

Hockey fans, pay attention. On Wednesday night of next week, January 15th, your beloved Peach Kings will walk into Welland and take on the Niagara Falls-Welland Mangs in a group schedule game in the Big Seven Senior "B" group.

This game in its entirety will be broadcast from Welland Arena over the new Niagara Falls radio station C.H.V.C. which is 1600 on your dial (maybe 160). Be sure and listen in and hear a smart announcer inform you and the world how the Kings took the Mangs.

This broadcast is being sponsored by Harold Harris, of Harris Motors, who is incidentally the President of the Peach Kings Hockey Club.

Don't forget, folks. Next Wednesday night, C.H.V.C. broadcast of the Peach Kings-Mangs game in Welland.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by

LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36

Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 589

Subscription—\$2.50 per year in Canada and \$3.00 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

J. ORION LIVINGSTON, Editor.
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

IT HAPPENS ONLY ONCE A YEAR

As we go to press thousands of Christmas Seals are being put in the mails by tuberculosis associations all across Canada.

The Christmas Seals of the tuberculosis associations represent your own opportunity throughout the year to contribute to the campaign against tuberculosis. If you buy your share, your money will be spent to fight tuberculosis in your community.

Last year more than 5,000 people died in Canada of tuberculosis. The tragedy of this is that all these lives could have been saved. In this day and age no one need die of tuberculosis, because TB if found early enough can be cured. It can also be prevented, because tuberculosis is a contagious disease which can be kept from spreading by isolating in sanatoriums all those who have it in infectious form. The prime requisite in both prevention and cure is, of course, that the disease be discovered in its early stages.

The only sure way of detecting tuberculosis is by x-ray and that is the reason that so many mass surveys have been sponsored by tuberculosis associations the last few years. Already one province has been completely surveyed in this manner and others are nearing completion. Much of the money from Christmas Seals goes to pay for these surveys.

You can depend on it that the contribution that you make towards the Seal Sale will not be wasted. For twenty-two years tuberculosis associations have been raising funds to fight TB through the sale of Seals in this country and during that time the death rate has fallen almost fifty per cent. This in itself should indicate the value of the Seal Sale.

FOR SAFETY SAKE
SHOP EARLY

Doing Christmas Shopping Early gets support from a new quarter this year with Department of Highways safety officials adding their voices to those of merchants and others directly concerned about approaching yuletide congestion.

Accidents are almost certain to increase on urban streets during the last-minute rush, states J. P. Bickell, Registrar of Motor Vehicles. The only thing a sensible person can do is cut down the danger to himself and others by starting now to finish up Christmas shopping ahead of time.

The day before Christmas is invariably the worst day of the year for traffic accidents, states the Department's statistical chief, Arthur H. Rowan. Just plain hurry accounts for many such accidents that would not occur under less distracting circumstances. Early darkness increases the danger, especially to the many people who are out on the streets on foot. Slippery pavements and poor visibility make things worse.

Shop early, and make this Christmas a safe Christmas.

DO YOU CARVE?

For the benefit of fathers who may have to operate on another turkey at Christmas dinner we set down a few pointers freshly gleaned from Thanksgiving experience.

The first rule is, Be nonchalant. Disregard the family's heckling. You may feel like daring one and all to try it themselves, but don't make the mistake of doing so. Junior may have been practicing in secret, as he did with the driving. It wouldn't strengthen your diplomatic position to have him show you up. Besides, even if you aren't really head of the family, sitting at the head of the table helps preserve the appearance.

As to systems: We belong to the pragmatic school. Plunge in and let the dressing and ornaments fall where they will. But if you had trouble that way on Thanksgiving you may wish to try a new theory which turns the bird on the side—facing the other way.

This seems to us unnecessarily unorthodox. So does standing, but such a posture may give you more feeling of being on top of the job. Our own prime secret is preliminary.

ary dismantling. Once you've pulled a leg and wing off—and if they won't pull with very little help from the knife you have a valid complaint against the cook—little remains but slicing.

Of course, there are a few matters such as unearthing the combination to the dressing repository and discovering who wants dark and who wants white, not to mention finding time to get a bite yourself before the second round begins. But if you can't handle little things like that you'd better order Christmas dinner at a restaurant.

"TELESNOOPS"

The Englishman's home is no longer his castle; it is more like a barn with an open door, remarks The Hamilton Spectator, in describing another post-war word, "telesnoop."

As the Hamilton paper points out, by virtue of the Wireless Telegraphy Bill, which has already passed its second unamended reading in the British House of Commons, the "telesnoop" has the legal right to enter and search anyone's home on a warrant if a complaint is laid that the tenant possesses any electrical apparatus which is causing interference with any one else's radio or television receiver.

If the inspecting "telesnoop" finds that a vacuum cleaner, iron, electric razor, or any one of a hundred other electrical appliances, is causing the interference, then he may prohibit the use of the article until a suppressor has been fitted. As The Daily Express points out, even one suppressor costs quite a lot of money, but nothing like the \$400 fine or three months in jail which may be imposed on the offender if he or she uses the appliance without fitting the suppressor.

Such is the price of regimentation, the suppression of the buzz of a vacuum cleaner for the suppression of freedom and the sanctity of the home.

IN NEW YORK, TOO

New York State, which has a divorce law similar to that of Canada, with only one ground for divorce, is having its scandal too, palpably so. It would appear that the process is so rapid they don't do any advance work or rehearsing, when they fake evidence to present to the court.

Here is the revelation by Dave Boone, in The New York Sun:

The New York District Attorney has revealed a "no waiting" divorce system that should make some faces on bench and bar a little red. According to the testimony, the faking was so elemental it should have aroused suspicion even in a radio soap opera. The fake third party says she never even saw the contestants until a few minutes before court opened, when she got her instructions in a fast huddle with principals, private detectives and members of the bar. If the District Attorney's claims about wholesale divorces obtained by this routine are correct, the Bar Association would seem to have a busy season ahead of it.

One thing is very obvious. Scandals in divorce suits would be much less if it were not for unscrupulous lawyers, which applies to Canada as well as to New York States. The breaking up of a home with the fate, so often of little children involved, should be something more than a mere matter of "legal routine."

BEWILDERED

"Printed Word" submits a good story this month on the bewilderment of a voter. It is a good reminder of the squirming now being done by certain C.C.F. leaders to re-pudiate some former utterances and allegiance to Communistic ideas.

A friend who has been teetering on the political fence for so long that it seems

A STRANGE AND DARING BOOK OF 1719

In 1718 Daniel Defoe was nearly sixty. He had had a full and an interesting life. He had won fortunes and lost them. He had made firm friends and bitter enemies. He had been in prison and out. He had traveled, worked at many vocations, and written a great many books and pamphlets. But he had not yet started the work that was to make him famous...

He was tired of politics, tired of intrigue, tired of get-rich-quick schemes, which never panned out just right. So again he turned to writing. Only this time he would not write propaganda or a satire. This time he would write fiction—a good story that would sound like fact. And he knew just what it would be about: a man alone on a desert island.

Some years before, Defoe had seen a sailor who had survived such an experience. Alexander Selkirk, his name was. Following a violent quarrel with his superior officer, Selkirk had been marooned on an island off the coast of Chile. For more than four years he had lived alone on that island, managing not only to stay alive, but also to make himself fairly comfortable. At last he was rescued, through the happy chance of a ship putting in at his island for water. When he finally returned to London, his adventures became the talk of the town. Several accounts of his experiences were printed, read, and soon forgotten. In a few years' time scarcely anyone remembered Alexander Selkirk, the sailor who had been a castaway on a lonely island.

But Daniel Defoe had not forgotten. Selkirk's unique experience had captured his imagination. What would a man do, all alone? How would he live?... The subject intrigued

doubtful if he will ever give wholehearted allegiance to any one brand of politics, makes a practice of attending meetings of all the parties. He came home from a recent visit to the C.C.F. shaking his head mournfully.

"I wouldn't have believed it," he said. "The speaker was disowning the Russians! Called them 'Soviet communists' in tones of great scorn; declared that 'democratic socialism' has nothing in common with 'Soviet communism.' Now, only a year or so ago I heard the same fellow speak, and he was pointing to Russia as the best living example of how socialism could be made to work."

\$10 BID FOR TORONTO "TELY"

Newspapermen are still arguing about the way British United Press got the result of the bidding for the Toronto Evening Telegram, says Napier Moore in his Financial Post "Scratch Pad."

Informed that the meeting at which the sealed tenders would be opened would be closed to the press, BUP itself put in a tender. It was for \$10. And, to fulfill the requirement that bidders must deposit 10% of the amount offered, it was accompanied by a certified cheque for \$1.

Under the rules, the BUP's bureau manager, as a representative of a tenderer, was entitled to be present when the bids were opened. Thus, leaving the meeting, he was able to pass to his waiting reporter word that George McCullagh has acquired the Telegram for \$3,610,000 before the official announcement was issued.

Some members of the fraternity chuckle over what they consider was smart work. Others doubt that it was ethical. We must say we found the incident rather refreshing.

\$ THE PERFECT SQUELCH

A popular American magazine carries a feature which contains what is known as "the perfect squelch." It is something which requires finesse. "The Printed Word" this month tells the story how a self-respecting Canadian tripper to the States, exercised his inalienable right and prerogative in squelching an over-zealous and suspicious inspector, who didn't happen to be over-burdened with good manners.

While on a train bound for New York, Henry was talking to a friend when he was abruptly interrupted by an inspector of the Foreign Exchange Control Board, who demanded how much money Henry was carrying. Henry told him the modest amount.

"Have you your Form H?" asked the snooper.

Henry produced it.

"Is this all the money you have?"

"Yes."

"Let me see your wallet," the functionary ordered.

Henry complied, still keeping his temper under control, with some difficulty. The inspector counted the money, found nothing wrong, and apparently disappointed, handed the wallet back.

He was about to pass on to his next victim when Henry spoke, in a voice loud enough to be heard by everyone in the car.

"Hold on," he said. "You've had that wallet in your hands for quite a while. Now you just wait until I count the money in it."

Henry counted it with care and deliberation while the other passengers grinned. Then he said: "It's all right. You may go."

The inspector spent very little time in questioning the remaining passengers.

NOT ENOUGH DAYS

Hugh Templin, editor of the Fergus (Ont.) News-Record and hon. L.L.D. of Western Ontario, complains there aren't enough days or nights in a seven-day week for a busy country editor.

Someone asked him recently: "What is there to do in a little place (pop. 2,832) like Fergus?"

Templin kept tab for a day or so.

There was a teachers' convention, service club, turkey dinner at the church, another in honor of victorious Fergus swimmers and the wind-up of the season at the local swimming pool.

One day he left his office (he is known widely for his ability to write editorials directly at a linotype keyboard), went on a conducted tour of a new damsite in the nearby Luther Marshes, returned home to change clothes in the Hydro blackout before going to a local banquet and program.

Afterwards, he hopped in his car and drove to Elora, a few miles away, to attend a political meeting, got home at 1:45 a.m.—after getting to work at seven the previous night to get his work done before the day-trip power shutdown.

Country editors don't make much money, remarked Templin, but their lives are certainly not monotonous.

THE FRIENDLY TOWN

There is an old saying that if one wants to make friends, one should show himself friendly. It also applies to these of towns.

When the people of own greet a newcomer with a warm and friendly welcome, when they invite him attend their churches and join their socials and make a place for him in these organizations, this cordial spirit produces its effect. People feel at home in such a place after a short time. This fine spirit is very characteristic of Brampton.

A woman on a diet is the one who is tired of throwing her weight around.

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

THREE

KEEP LINES BUSY
The Bell Telephone Company carries over 8,500,000 telephone conversations a day on its underground cable network. This amounts to more than three billion a year.

PUT WIRES UNDERGROUND
London, Ont., began putting its overhead street wires underground

26 years ago and in that time has spent \$850,000 in carrying out this work.

COLUMBUS FOUND IT
The Dominican Republic makes up two-thirds of the island of Santa Domingo. Columbus named the island Hispaniola when he discovered it in 1492.

McCartney's Meat Market

Clifford McCartney

POULTRY ORDERS TAKEN FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DELIVERY

FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH

LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEAT

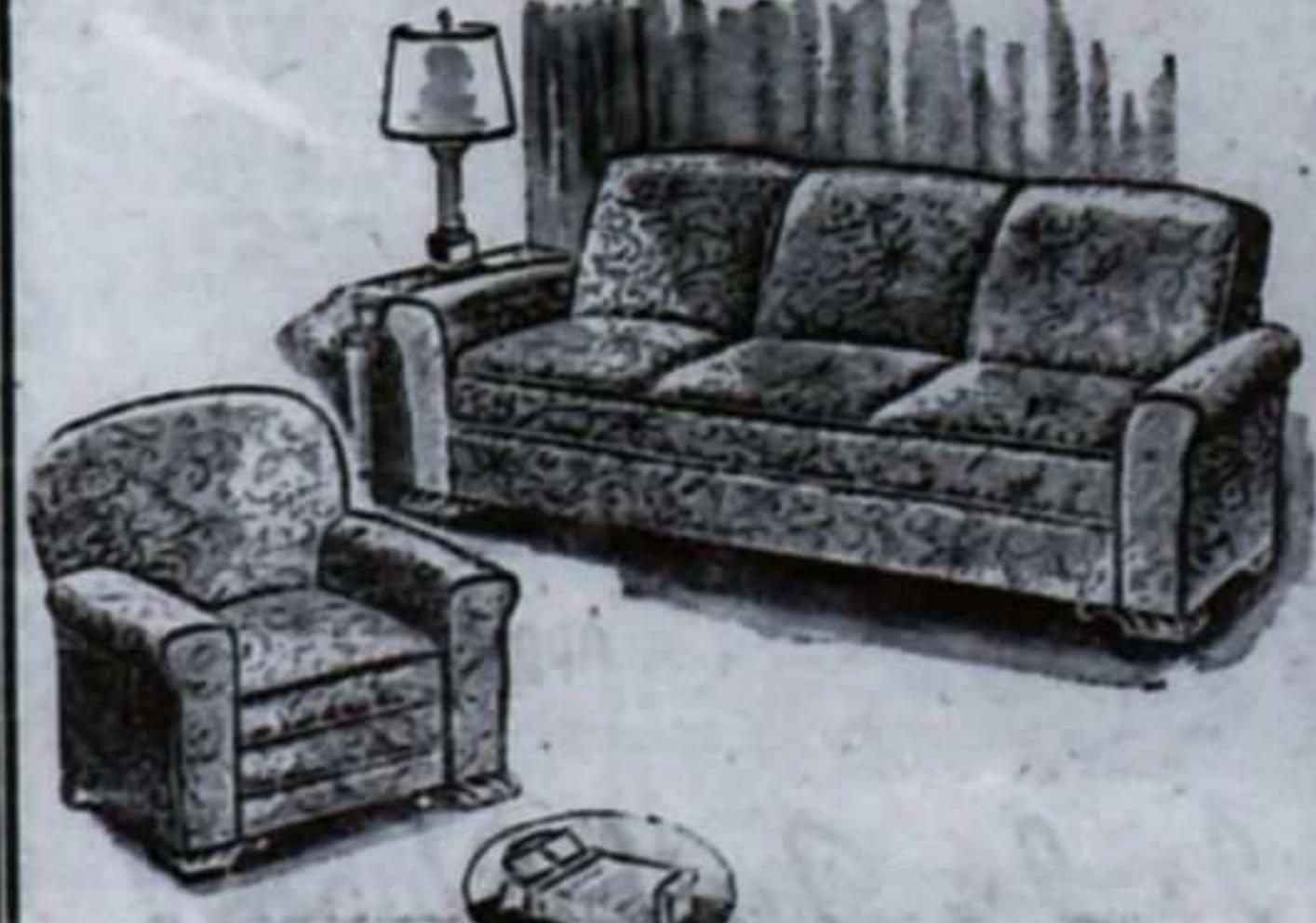
TELEPHONE 24

7 MAIN ST. E.

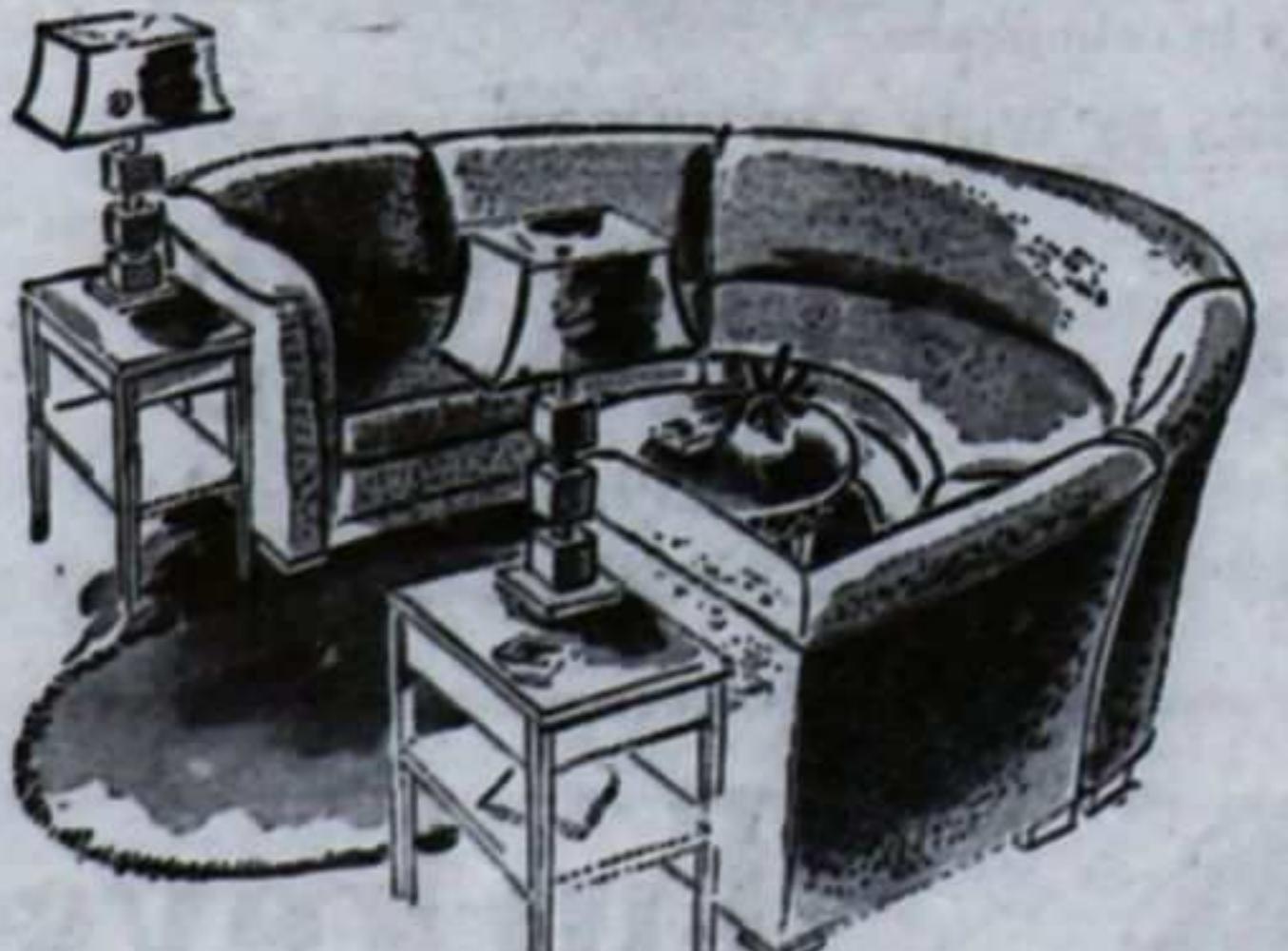
Free Delivery

Enjoy Living at HOME!

MODERN THAT IS TODAY'S ANSWER TO SMARTNESS, COMFORT AND ECONOMY.



Chesterfields



Our stock of Chesterfields, extra chairs, etc., is one of the very finest to be found anywhere in the country. We have them in all styles and upholstered to any color that you desire.



LAMPS

our stock of lamps is the best to be found anywhere in the Fruit Belt.

Come in and see us.

Grimsby Furniture

Upstairs in the Hawke Block

PHONE 611

GRIMSBY



Hello, Homemakers! Have you ever stopped to think what your savings of electricity mean in terms of processed foods? Here is an example: If every homemaker in Southern Ontario replaced the 100-watt light bulb in her kitchen with a 40-watt bulb there would be enough electricity saved in each hour of use to enable Ontario food processing plants to pack an average of 1,000,000 cans of food.

Looking over the prepared and packaged foods that line our grocery shelves we can see how fortunate we are in Ontario. These quick-cooking, ready-to-use and canned products save expense and time in our modern way of housekeeping. We depend on such foods every day—from canned baby foods to ground coffee. Canned soups, fruits, vegetables, gravies, fruit juices, pudding powders, cereals, quick yeast foods, muffin mix, biscuit mix, cake mix, also bottled milk, packaged cheese, butter spreads, etc., and many others are within easy reach.

Read labels and advertisements to be sure of the ingredients, quantity, quality and directions for use. Easy-to-prepare dishes are available in family serving sizes—so there is literally no waste. Even the inexperienced homemaker is sure of good results when all she has to do is open, mix with a measured quantity of water or milk and cook according to the directions. Using a minimum amount of electricity for our household needs will save the maximum amount for these commercial products which many a woman proclaims "life-savers."

SAVING HINTS

1. Canned Soup: Add a tin of milk to soup emptied into a saucepan and heat only to a simmering point. Do not boil. Add crumbs of leftover crushed toast.

2. Canned Peas: Add 1/4 teaspoon dry mint and heat in the OPENED can placed on same shelf as roast turkey or meat.

3. Canned Cranberry Jelly: Slice off required number of servings. Store remainder in its container covered with oilsilk cap.

4. Canned Sauce: Open the tin and heat (WITHOUT THE LID) by standing it in the water over which the pudding is being reheated.

5. Gravy powder: Do not let mixture boil after powder has been thoroughly mixed in.

6. Muffin Mix: Do not add too much fruit for sweet muffins or the result will be a heavy product. Stir only enough to wet the dry ingredients as you pour in the liquid all at once. Watch the temperature and time of baking period.

7. Prepared Biscuit Mix: Divide the flour mixture into four bowls; to one portion add grated cheese,

SATIN TOUCH



By ALICE ALDEN

If you don't feel like climbing aboard the satin band wagon how about a touch of the shining stuff on a dull sheer or crepe frock? It is very smart, especially when it is used as shown here. David Westheimer is responsible for the dress, a nice summer-into-fall number. Of black crepe, the satin plastron is attractively gathered and breaks the otherwise straight, slim silhouette. In addition the rounded flap pockets are set into the plastron, two in front and one on either side for extra flare. The neckline is self-banded.

to one some cinnamon, to another some cut peel and to the other tomato paste. Measure 1/4 of the liquid, stir this amount into each batch and roll out separately. However, bake on the same cookie sheet for the same length of time, 450 degrees for 12 minutes.

8. The New Cake Mix: Flavoring may be added to these mixtures without changing the texture, yet they are good, plain, and results are sure. Pour the batter for the eight-inch pan into drop cake tins or layer pans. Drop cakes should be baked at 350 degrees for

20 minutes and layer cakes at 375 degrees for 35 minutes.

HOLLY RING MOLD

1 envelope gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1 1/2 cups hot water
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced cooked beets
1/2 cup finely chopped cabbage

3 tablespoons minced onion
Soft gelatine in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Add sugar, salt, horseradish, vinegar or lemon juice. Cool. When it begins to thicken, fold in vegetables. Pour into ring mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Arrange on greens with cottage cheese balls stuck with sprigs of holly. Serve with mayonnaise.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING

2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 cup finely chopped suet
1 cup molasses
1 cup seeded raisins, floured
1 cup milk
1/2 cup currants, floured
1/2 cup citron or mixed peel

Sift flour together with soda, baking powder and spices. Mix together suet, molasses and milk. Combine with dry ingredients. Add fruit. Mix together well and pour into 2-quart grease-covered pudding mold. Steam on top of range 3 hours.

Ann Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

DID YOU KNOW?

Henry Bessemer, an English metallurgist, invented a revolutionary steel-making process in 1856, and the Bessemer method opened the doors to mass production of steel.

Wood carvings are sometimes given full protection by a thin lead coating. In the process a finely atomized spray of molten lead is blown against the object by air pressure.

A block of uranium, 235 weighing 45 tons and measuring 4 ft. 3 in. square, would be sufficient to supply all the electric power now consumed in the United States during an entire year.

The first portable timepieces developed in Germany in the 15th century were often globular in shape and were so large, being merely small clocks, that they were worn outside, dangling from the waist.

The new electron microscope has a magnifying power of 200,000 diameters.

Weight can be measured so closely that the mark of a pencil on a piece of paper is easily weighed.

An elephant has very dim sight but good hearing and a sense of smell as keen as a bloodhound's.

By observing the invisible heat-rays from Mars, scientists hope to be able to discover whether life exists on this planet.

TAILORED BEAUTY



By ALICE ALDEN

THE UNDERRATED beauty and well-defined elegance of the single, uncluttered line, is only too often obscured by a welter of fluffy ruffles and lavish lace trim. This is especially so with lingerie. For a refreshing reminder of finely handled tailored beauty here is a gown by the clever Yolande. The long sleeves are tightly cuffed at the wrist with pearl buttons. A graceful collar and diagonal bands of hand drawn work on the bodice lend beautiful detail to this handsome gown, which is of soft crepe.

USE MORE ELECTRICITY

Consumption of electric power in Edmonton, Alberta, has increased 43 1/2 per cent in the last five years and has almost doubled in the last ten.

'GOING UNDERGROUND'

Fifteen Canadian companies producing and distributing electric power are "going underground" or will expand their underground wiring system over the next five years.

Ladies...

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT THE

Ana-Kay
Specialty Shoppe

847 KING ST. E. (corner Gibson), HAMILTON
(You'll See Santa and Our Sign)

You Will Get A Thrill Out Of Our Wide And Interesting Variety of Lovely Gift Merchandise.

You Will Save Time, Money, and MOST IMPORTANT, You Will Save YOURSELF by Avoiding the "Hustle and Bustle" and Shopping in a Leisurely Fashion in Our Bright Roomy Store.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT FROM DECEMBER 10 TO CHRISTMAS

"There are no 'Parking' Problems Here"

BEAM THEATRE

KING STREET PHONE 77-W BEAMSVILLE

DON'T MISS

FOTO-NITE
EVERY THURSDAY

\$170.00

Offered For Your Photograph This Week

On The Screen

IF WINTER COMES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—DECEMBER 10-11
MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

BANJO

Sharyn Moffat

Jacqueline White

Anne Jeffreys

PARAMOUNT NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY—DECEMBER 13-14

"HOMECOMING"

CLARK GABLE - LANA TURNER

COLOR CARTOON

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — DEC. 15-16

HIGH WALL

Robert Taylor - Audrey Totter

COLOR CARTOON AND SHORT

BACK ON SCHEDULE

Doors Now Open at 6.30.

First Show Commences at 7.00 p.m.

WHY AN ENGINE PUFFS

The puff-puff of a locomotive is familiar to all, but few people seem to know just what causes the noise, according to operating officials of the Canadian National Railways. It is explained the puff is the noise made by exhaust steam that is let out of the smoke-stack when steam has pushed the piston along the length of the cylinder. One puff comes at the end of the backward

stroke and another at the end of the forward stroke, four puffs to every revolution of the driving wheel.

Pushing the piston back forces out the steam that pushed the piston forward and as this used steam is still under some pressure, the operation of ejecting it through the smoke-stack is accompanied by noise, hence the puff. Engines puff louder when starting because a great deal of steam is admitted to the piston to gain maximum power.

IT PAYS TO
SHOP AT

CARROLL'S
SAVE 18c
ON EACH JAR!
NATIONAL SWEET MIXED

PICKLES 48-OZ.
JAR **41c**

SHelled ALMONDS $\frac{1}{4}$ LB. **19c**

TRILBY CHOCOLATES $\frac{1}{4}$ LB. **27c**
CRYSTAL CREAM BELLS $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **37c**
FRENCH CREAM CANDY $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **35c**
HARD FESTIVE MIX CANDY $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **35c**
CHRISTMAS JELLIES $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **35c**
MIXED JELLY BEANS $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **35c**
BULK MINCEMEAT MAPLE LEAF $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **21c**
CHRISTMAS PUDDING CAROLINA CHOCOLATE COATED SWEET $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **53c**
BISCUITS $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **49c**

PEA SOUP 10-OZ.
TIN **5c**
The Company that packed Quaker Tomato Soup is now offering this extraordinary value—Cream of Green Pea Soup—worth at least twice the price—buy it at Carroll's this week for only 5c a tin—60c a dozen—\$2.40 a case.

TOMATO JUICE BRIGHTS 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **19c**
DICED CARROTS CULVERHOUSE 25-OZ. TIN **9c**
AYLMER SIEVE 4-5 PEAS 20-OZ. TIN **15c**
QUICK QUAKER OATS $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **35c**
ROMAR PEANUTBUTTER 15-OZ. JAR **37c**
SHIRIFF'S PUDDINGS $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **37c**
CUT MIXED PEEL POUND **33c**
SEEDLESS RAISINS AUSTRALIAN POUND **15c**
SUNMAID SANTE CURRANTS $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **19c**
PITTED SAIR DATES POUND **19c**
SEEDED LEXIA RAISINS $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **17c**
SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **22c**
AUSTRALIAN CURRANTS $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **15c**
ROMAR COFFEE PEG. **27c, 51c**
DEL MAIZ CREAM CORN 20-OZ. TIN **21c**

FRY'S COCOA
 $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **29c**, $\frac{1}{2}$ LB. **49c**

P.E.I. POTATOES, No. 1 **\$1.59 bag**
WAX TURNIP **3 lbs. 10c**
BULK CARROTS **3 lbs. 13c**
COOKING ONIONS **3 lbs. 12c**
HARD GREEN CABBAGE **10c**
CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES **2 lbs. 27c**
GREENING APPLES, Domestic **bsk. 53c**
CELERY HEARTS **bunch 19c**
GRAPEFRUIT, 96's **6 for 25c**
NAVEL ORANGES, 25c **dozen 46c**

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

YOUNG ONTARIO PORK

LOINS **59c lb.** **BUTTS** **55c lb.**
PICNICS **45c lb.** **SPARE RIBS** **43c lb.**

CARROLL'S QUALITY BEEF

BLADE ROAST **53c lb.**
ROLLED POT ROAST **45c lb.**
SHORT RIB ROAST **55c lb.**
ROLLED RIB ROAST **63c lb.**

PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, WING AND ROUND **69c lb.**

STEAKS OR ROASTS **69c lb.**

GRADE A—3 LB. AVERAGE **45c lb.**

BOILING FOWL **45c lb.**

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON **59c lb.**

FRESH OR SMOKED FILLETS **39c lb.**

SLICED BOLOGNA **39c lb.**

SKINLESS WINERS **43c lb.**

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE — TRY IT ONCE

ALWAYS WARM AND READY



By PRUNELLA WOOD

This husky coat is made of the sheared lamb we call mouton, and it is styled in the classic greatcoat tradition... but cut off shorter for a newer style.

The model is just what a younger girl wants for every cold-weather purpose in her wardrobe... to wear over frocks, slacks, date dresses, evening dresses. Mouton is a wonderful fur when it comes to taking wear and weather as it comes; won't curl or fade, mat or stiffen, under any snowy downpour.—Lapiner Furs.

Strictly Canadian
by
Claire Wallace

Calling on the new baby for the first time is an exciting and important event, even though the young person being thus honored pays little or no attention to your presence. It requires as much tact, poise and good manners to meet a newborn baby as it does to face up to a distinguished person. To Mr. Baby, the world is vast and strange, so bearing down on him like a dreadnought, full-steam ahead, is apt to result in screams of protest; the gentle approach is by far the best.

The visit of a friend or relation to see the new arrival can be a joy or a real worry to the young parents, particularly the mother. The first rule is to keep the visit short, and thus avoid tiring either mother or babe. The newer the baby, the shorter the visit, is a good motto. As the strain of entertaining may be exciting or over stimulating to the mother, the thoughtful visitor will confine his appearance to a few minutes' pleasant conversation, exclamations over the wonderful baby, and then a graceful exit.

Look, but do not touch. New-born babies are particularly susceptible to germs and should never be kissed or fondled by strangers, or even well-meaning relations. Don't hold or touch a baby's hand as he will probably put his hand in his mouth and might catch a cold or other illness which might be fatal to him. Don't ask if you may hold a new baby in your arms. The mother will be torn between an instinctive protective feeling for her infant and her social politeness toward you.

Don't start bringing-up-baby the minute you see one. Avoid giving the mother advice on how to rear the child, unless she asks for help. Modern babies are brought up by the rule of the book and old wives' tales of how babies were brought up a few years ago only confuse and worry the mother.

Boy or girl? If you don't know, ask. It is quite polite to do so, and the mother will be only too glad to enlighten you. Don't be embarrassed if you mistake a girl for a boy, or vice versa, and the mother corrects you. Pass off by saying the baby is such a healthy looking infant, you couldn't tell which it is.

Gush all you like over the charms of a new baby. This is one time when it is permissible, and everyone will love you for it—including the baby. You can never frighten one with cooing words.

Sending or taking a gift to a new baby is not obligatory but is much appreciated. The gift may range from a valuable sterling silver mug with the baby's name and birth date on it, to an inexpensive item, such as a bottle of baby oil or can of powder.

If the honor of half godparent comes your way, you may accept or decline. Acceptance is definitely for a gift.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I've just had an argument with my beau. Can you settle it for us? When at the movie and the National Anthem is played, does it matter which way you face when standing for the music?

A. If only the Anthem is played and no flag is visible, all stand facing the music. If the flag is displayed, all stand facing the flag. Q. It is ever correct to wear the flag, whole or part of a costume?

A. Never. Q. If a man is dancing with a girl and other chap cuts-in, is it all right for the first man to cut-in again, immediately after?

A. No; he should give them a chance to dance together or should wait until another man has cut-in before claiming girl again.



A Gift That Is Always
Appreciated

Christmas Is In Full Bloom!

.... WHEN you shower your Mother, Wife, Sweetheart or Friend with a magnificent bouquet of our lush, fresh flowers... any kind you want. Or would you rather deck her lapel with a Christmas "scent" lovely corsage... arranged specially for "HER" and boxed attractively in cellophane.

"FLOWERS BY WIRE ANYWHERE"

COLES' FLORISTS

MAIN ST. EAST

TELEPHONES 327 and 328



**Turkeys
Ducks
Chickens**

ALL FRESH KILLED ONTARIO
GROWN STOCK

ORDER EARLY

WE WILL ALSO HAVE A CHOICE SUPPLY OF
SMOKED HAMS and Christmas BABY BEEF

Grimsby Meat Market

PHONE 136

HAROLD STEEDMAN, 10 MAIN ST., GRIMSBY



Your Grimsby Merchants Offer Complete Christmas Shopping Service

SHOP IN GRIMSBY AND SAVE

Do your Christmas shopping the easy way this year. Shop in Grimsby and save. Save not only money but time and effort, too. Your local merchants have everything to make this the merriest Christmas yet, so why go elsewhere. We know you will enjoy shopping in Grimsby and be entirely satisfied.

For your convenience, Grimsby merchants will be open during Christmas week as follows:

OPEN WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, UNTIL 6 P.M.
OPEN EVENINGS, THURS. AND FRI., DEC. 23-24
CLOSED BOXING DAY, MON., DECEMBER 27

TOYS The finest selection of toys to be found anywhere. Everything in games, dolls, puzzles, Electrical and Mechanical trains, wagons, trucks, sleighs, roller skates, tricycles, kiddie cars, doll carriages, etc. Something to delight every child.

FOOTWEAR Complete lines of Shoes, Boots, Overshoes and Rubbers. Also, an excellent choice of slippers of all types, for men and women, young and old.

HARDWARE Gifts of a more practical nature, Tools, Household Necessities, Enamelware, Pyrex ware, Coffee makers of all types, Dishes, Cutlery, Clocks, etc.

JEWELLERY For all occasions, the finest in Watches, Rings, Silverware, Costume Jewelry, Compacts, Cigarette Lighters and Cases, Pen and Pencil Sets, etc.

FURNITURE Gifts for the home, a wonderful selection of Bedroom, Dinettes, Kitchen, and Chesterfield Suites, and occasional pieces of all descriptions.

GROCERIES AND MEATS Your local merchants offer the best in everything to eat. Fresh fowl and meats, delicious fruits, nuts, vegetables and all groceries. Everything to make Christmas dinner as wonderful as it should be.

DRUGS A complete range of cosmetics, men's toiletries, Soaps, Bath Salts, Colognes, Perfumes, Photographic Equipment. Gifts for the whole family.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES The best in Radios, Washers, Ironers, Lamps, Refrigerators, Stoves, Heating Pads, Electric Blankets, Irons, Toasters, Clocks, Grills, Records and Record Players.

CAKES AND CANDY Delicious Christmas Cakes, Short Breads, Cookies, Tarts, etc. Candies of all descriptions, Chocolates, Creams, Toffees, Christmas Candies, etc.

SUNDRIES Christmas Decorations of all descriptions, Tree lights, Wreaths, Housewares, and smallwares.

SMOKERS SUPPLIES Pipes, Cigarettes, Cigars, Domestic and Imported Tobaccos, Cigarette Lighters and cases, Tobacco pouches.

STATIONERY Greeting Cards, Wrapping paper, Ribbon, Seals, Twine, Books, Magazine and gift Stationery.

SPORT GOODS Bicycles, Skates, Hockey Sticks and Pucks, Tricycles, Wagons, Shooters, Kiddie Cars, Sporting Equipment for every season.

GIFTS AND CHINA Imported Bone China, Knick-Knacks, Brass Goods, Candles, Umbrellas, Novelties, etc.

CLOTHING for men and women and children of all ages. Socks, Shirts, Ties, Gloves, Scarves, Underwear, Pyjamas, Robes, Hats, Accessories for men; and Dresses, Slips, Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters, Hosiery, Lingerie, Scarves, Gloves, Purses, etc.

SHOP IN GRIMSBY

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

RETIREES FROM ORGAN himself of the tribe of JUBAL, offered to give this precocious young lad some further instruction about the keyboard, and about the lines and spaces, the sharps and flats, the quavers and semi-quavers, the breves and semi-breves, the crescendos and the diminuendos, which were indicated on the sheets of music before him. And not only was he taught how to use his hands, but was also instructed in the nimble movement of the feet, ready stood a Hospital for the sick

which extremities, as every one knows, have likewise a duty to perform in this trade of organ-playing.

And just about this time it happened that in the city of Hamilton there reigned a Bishop of the Church of England, bearing the same name as the city within which he held sway; and this good Bishop, in the course of his duties, decided that a church should be erected on a street upon which already stood a Hospital for the sick

and a Gaol for law-breakers. And when this church was built and set apart from its sacred uses, lo! the minister already mentioned brought his young pupil to the organ stool, there to commence the discoursing of music which was to continue for the ensuing three score years.

This new church was named from St. Matthew, and at later periods the same young musician served the congregation of other churches in Hamilton, St. John the Evangelist, the Church of the Ascension, the Church of All Saints, the Presbyterian Church of St. John, and others, his record including in all some thirty five places of Christian worship, to some of which he was hastily summoned on some Sunday morning not long before the bell began to chime. His engagement in the Church of All Saints was the longest in his career, including as it did a very happy relationship with the late good Canon Forneret of that congregation. Nor did he ever make any objection to the nature of the service in which he was requested to take part, nor to the doctrine taught from the pulpit. Once when for a short time engaged in a church of the Christian Science denomination, when he touched the keys at the beginning of a hymn, no sound came forth; which silence was explained by the somewhat primitive nature of the organ itself, and by the somnolence of a young man whose duty it was to pump the bellows. Once by mistake he played a long metre hymn, the members of the choir, however, rising to the occasion with the necessary extra syllables at the end of each line.

And now, after many years in Hamilton and elsewhere, comes the gentleman to Grimsby, here to resume the exercise of his talent at the office of Morning Prayer, at Holy Communion, at Evening Prayer, at Wedding and at Burial, in our sweet little Church of St. Andrew; and it is fitting, as a long day of music draws at last toward Evensong, that some slight notice should be taken here of this life of reverent service in the praise of God, and of all the cheer and tranquillity given to more than a generation of worshippers in the House of God.

It may be added that Mr. Webster was for many years a member of the famous Thirteenth Battalion Band, playing the instrument known as a French Horn, under the baton of that prince of band-masters, George Robinson, of golden memory.

CAUSE OF TUBERCULOSIS a well-equipped laboratory and the x-ray equipment is modern. The mobile unit has already visited many centres throughout the Peninsula taking miniature x-ray films. When thinking of the prevention of tuberculosis we must remember that chest clinics are absolutely essential if early cases are to be found. Modern institutions are used to break the chain of infection by isolating the case, by giving efficient care in preventing progress of the disease and by teaching the patient so that when he returns home he is not a menace to others in the family. Not only are there clinics throughout the Peninsula, but at the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium there are clinics every week day.

The cost of caring for patients in the various sanatoria throughout the Province of Ontario is largely the expense of the government, but the operating costs of the outdoor departments and the clinics costs the Sanatorium about \$35,000 each year. Some of this is contributed by various municipalities and industries, but most of this money must come from the sale of Christmas Seals, so this is one way in which your contribution no matter how small, does its preventive work.

Another big job for the staff of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium is giving to high school pupils a tuberculin test and those who are positive are given a chest x-ray free of charge. School teachers, janitors or others in the schools are also examined, every effort being made to protect children against this disease. The cost of these examinations is met from the revenue of the sale of Christmas Seals so that the money you give helps in this great work. The organization and sale of Christmas Seals in this area is done by the Central Council of Women who year after year have given a tremendous amount of time and energy to the Christmas Seal Sale throughout the Niagara Peninsula. They have realized that there is more and more need for preventive work in regard to tuberculosis, they are well organized and by this time all of our listeners should have received their envelope with at least one sheet of these seals. Many people seem to forget that these seals cost money and each year there are quite a few who neglect to send in their contribution. This is just a gentle reminder that if you have an envelope in your home today, won't you please put in your contribution and mail it at once?

You can see from what I have said that in purchasing your

Christmas Seals you not only help also every young couple intending to get married should have a chest examination to be sure that both partners are free of this disease.

If you have not received Christmas Seals, won't you please phone this station as soon as possible after this broadcast and we will make sure that the seals reach you without delay.

BUY AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS!

FEW ILLITERATES Canada rates high in literacy, more than 96% of all adults being able to read and write.



ON GUARD

Day and night, more dependable than ever

TODAY, telephones are four times as free from "trouble" as twenty years ago, and there are twice as many of them!

Each month 10,000 are being added so that soon all may have dependable telephone service and the security that goes with it.

This is being done in spite of rising costs, yet up to now there has been no increase in the basic telephone rates established 21 years ago.

For you, this means greater value than ever before; for us, the satisfaction of providing "the best telephone service at the lowest cost".

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



JUST ARRIVED
 SHIPMENT OF
WELSH BLOWER
 The Ideal Fuel For The Furnace Equipped With A Blower
 HIGH IN HEAT — LOW IN ASH
 A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU

A. HEWSON & SON
 PHONE 340 76 MAIN ST. W.



We're thankful for the opportunity you have given us to serve you. We hope to make you thankful for our service in turn.

All Work Guaranteed at Reasonable Prices.

GRIMSBY GARAGE

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MASON'S TAXI

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General Motors Sales and Service

Genuine Factory Approved Parts For All Makes Of Cars and Trucks

3 Fully Qualified Mechanics

Service by Appointment for YOUR Convenience

Cars called for and delivered.

SUTHERLAND MOTORS

Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck Dealer For The Beamsville, Grimsby, Smithville Area.

Geo. T. Sutherland, Prop.
 Beamsville - Ontario

PHONE 62

- Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities -

Baptist Church

At the monthly communion service in the Baptist Church on Sunday morning last, which was the most largely attended one in a long time, five were received into the membership of the church. Three of these were on profession of faith after having been baptized in the early part of the service and two by letter.

The service next Sunday morning will be in preparation for the Christmas services which will be held on Sunday, December 19th, and the subject will be "The Visit of the Wise Men and its Implications Today." At the evening service the hymns will all be Christmas Carols.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"THE VISIT OF THE WISE MEN AND ITS IMPLICATIONS."

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship and Song Service. "A GIANTIC PRESUMPTION OR ROCKING THE BOAT." Christmas Carols will be used for all singing.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17th
8.00 p.m.—Church School
Christmas Entertainment.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12th
3rd Sunday in Advent

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Shortened Mattins and CONFIRMATION SERVICE. Rt. Rev'd. L. W. B. Broughall, M.A., D.D., Lord Bishop of Niagara.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
4.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Preacher, Very Rev'd. W. E. Bagnall, D.D., Dean of Niagara. Service under the auspices of the Men's Service Club. Tea and fireside hour afterwards in the Parish Hall. Moving pictures.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

CHRISTMAS COMMUNION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12th

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Trinity Youth Fellowship.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
8.00 p.m.—Brief Communion Service.

TRINITY AUXILIARY

Mothers' Club

The Evening Auxiliary of Trinity United Church held their December meeting on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Paton St., Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, December 15th.

It took the form of a pot luck supper. Afterwards a Christmas meeting was held with Mrs. Margaret Pickett and her committee in charge.

The following officers were elected for 1949:

President: Verna Lewis.
1st Vice Pres: Annella Current.
2nd Vice Pres: Audrey Klock.
Record. Secy: Ruth Walker.
Treasurer: Bessie Tennant.
Corresp. Secy: Helen Botterill.
Christian Stewardship: Beulah Marsh.

Missionary Monthly: Mrs. Morris.

Pianist: Dora Wilkins.
Baby Band Secy: Dorothy Little.

Strangers' Secy: Margaret Pickett, Mrs. Powell.

Supply Con: Bessie Graham.

Assistants: Margaret Hasty, Mrs. McPhail.

Before the close of the meeting two members were made Life Members of the organization, Misses Ruth Walker and Verna Lewis.

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE CANDLELIGHT CAROL SERVICES

OF THE WELLAND AVE. UNITED CHURCH CHOIR OF ST. CATHARINES

Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays

Dec. 8, 9, 10 & 15, 16, 17

8:00 P.M.

Collection

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide Street

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12th

Mr. Alex Philip, evangelist from Aberdeen, Scotland, and the Orkney Islands, will preach the Gospel on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, and week nights following (except Saturday) at 8 o'clock.

You are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, DEC. 12th

10 a.m.: Sunday School.

11 a.m.: The Fullness of Time.

7 p.m.: Carol Song Service.

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD

Are vitamins important to winter health?
R.L.
Answer:—To all year health. Check with your doctor on your health needs!

LOCAL TRADEMARKS, Inc.

Your doctor has spent many years in studying the way in which you can protect your health. It only takes a little while to stop in and see him, to check and make sure you are all right. Why not do it?

PRESCRIPTIONS

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Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
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MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
Grimsby, Ontario

Trinity S.S.

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Strangers' Secy: Margaret Pickett, Mrs. Powell.

Supply Con: Bessie Graham.

Assistants: Margaret Hasty, Mrs. McPhail.

Before the close of the meeting two members were made Life Members of the organization, Misses Ruth Walker and Verna Lewis.

TRINITY COUPLES

The attendance at Sunday School on Sunday was down again with 139 present. We expect a real turnout next Sunday when the members bring their White Gifts for the Fred Victor Mission.

It has been definitely decided to have our Christmas Concert on Monday, Dec. 20th. This concert is something to look forward to as all classes and the Treble Choir are taking part.

EASTERN STAR

The first meeting of the Trinity United Church Couples' Club was held recently with a group from St. Giles' United Church, Hamilton, who conducted a very enjoyable meeting on how to organize a "Couples' Club."

Tuesday, December 14th, is the date of our Christmas meeting at 8 o'clock sharp in the High School auditorium. This promises to be an interesting program. Please come and give the Club your whole-hearted support.

Lions Club

CLUB

A well attended meeting of Grimby Lions greeted Deputy District Governor Lion Myles "Pick" Lessen at their dinner session on Tuesday evening. Lion Lessen is the Deputy-reeve of Mer-

rittion and is well-known throughout the whole Niagara district.

A feature of the meeting was the initiation ceremony of 12 new members to the club which brings the membership up to an all time high of 85 members. This ceremony was conducted by District Governor Lion P. V. Smith.

Lion Carm Millyard presided over the meeting and the address of Lion Lessen was very impressive and very well received.

It was different in the old days. A man could get elected to office by talking about economy in government.



CLUB

The Beaver Club had their last meeting for 1948 Monday evening. Election of Officers took place with the following results:

President, Mrs. A. Stevenson; Vice President, Miss May Crittenden; Secretary, Mrs. D. E. Anderson; Treasurer, Mrs. C. Terryberry; Press Reporter, Mrs. W. Lawson; Honorary President, Mrs. J. P. McLeod.

The Christmas Party is Dec. 13, supper at 6:30 sharp. Our next meeting will be January 10th, 1949. Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. McCallum and Mrs. Mogg.

It is hoped that there will be a big attendance at the West Lincoln Branch Dance, which is being held at Beamsville next Friday, December 10th.

The proceeds from this function are being used to help endow a Legion Ward in the new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. The Branch held their first meeting of the year in the Community Hall, Beamsville, and are closing 1948 activities with a Dance in the same place.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR LEGION CHILDREN

The children of all ex-Service men and women are invited to the West Lincoln Branch, No. 127, Children's Christmas Party, which will be held at the High School on Monday, December 20th, at 7 p.m. Parents, bring your children.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Comrade Jack Hall, includes Comrades Jack Saunders, Sherman Havens, Eddy Dunham, and Norman Warner, have arranged a most entertaining programme, pictures, magicians, clowns, turkey, and a visit by Santa Claus.

This is an open invitation to the children and parents, ex-Service, in the West Lincoln Branch area.

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For Her

NAIL POLISH SETS

Chanel No. 5 - \$1.00 - \$8.50

Extract - \$5.00 - \$10.00

Eau de Cologne - \$3.00 - \$5.50

Goya French Perfumes - 75c

Letheric -

Perfumes - \$2.10 - \$6.00

Colognes - \$1.25 - \$2.10

Rubenstein -

Travelling Case - \$12.50

Gift Sets - \$1.50 - \$5.25

Hand Lotion - \$1.25

Yardley's -

Lavendomeal - \$1.25 - \$2.50

Gift Sets, Soap, etc - \$1.25 up

Max Factor, Evening in Paris, Old Spice Sets, Compacts, Gold Encrusted with Jewels - \$6.00

Alourizers to match - \$6.00

Atomizers to match - \$6.00

Musical Powder Box - \$9.95

Black Enamel and Gold Lighter, looks like a Compact - \$4.00

Jewelite Hair Brushes - 75c - \$3.95

Subscription to McCall's, Flower Magazine, Workbasket, Vogue

Pattern Book.

For Him

NAIL POLISH SETS

Yardley's, Old Spice, Letheric, Seaforth, Woodbury's.

Shaving Bowls - from \$1.25

Leather Wallets - \$2.75 - \$8.00

Key Cases - \$2.50

Shaving Brushes - \$1.50 - \$10.00

Cigarette Lighters - 75c - \$15.00

Flashlights - \$2.25

Fountain Pens and

Pencils - \$1.25 - \$18.00

Cribbage Board - \$1.50

Playing Cards - 79c - \$3.00

Subscriptions to Magazines

Tobacco, Cigarettes, Pipes - \$3.50

Pipes, special for \$1.98.

Millyard's Pharmacy

DECEMBER SPECIALS

DEC. 9th to DEC. 16th

AUSTRALIAN SEEDLESS RAISINS

2 Lbs. 29c

PITTED DATES

2 Lbs. 35c

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

Free Army Goggles 2 Pkgs. 25c

AYDIN BRAND FANCY FIGS

8 Oz. Pkg. 15c

BOWES ALMOND ICING

1 Lb. 47c



PLAN NOW FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNERS

Enjoy The Fine Special Menu And The Delightful Atmosphere

At
El Rancho Casablanca
For Reservations Phone Grimsby 101-M-2

GOINGS - COMINGS - DOINGS AT **Grimsby Beach**

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Johnson have gone to Hamilton, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. Panter has closed his cottage on the lakefront and gone to Toronto for the winter.

Miss Ann Boblick of Toronto, spent the weekend with Miss Mary Dukovac, Hunter's sideroad.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Phipps and family have moved from the Beach to reside in St. Catharines.

Correction in last week's paper—In the Parents' and Teachers' Association card party item, the winner for Bridge should have read Mrs. James Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Todd and Dorothy, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden on their way to Leamington where they will spend the winter.

We are very pleased to report

WOLF CUB PACK

The Grimsby Beach Wolf Cubs held their last meeting on Wednesday noon in the den, and started off by roasting out a grand howl to Akela, under the leadership of Don Cosby. Gary Udell's nice model of a boat was inspected by all, and passed him on the 2nd star "Model" test. A spirited bean bag game between sixes was enjoyed until 1 o'clock, when the Cubs went upstairs for a carol practice. Mr. Pettit's accompaniment on the piano was a real help to the cubes and his assistance was appreciated by Akela and Bagheera.

Well, the pennant race has ended for this month and the Brown Six can give a big cheer for themselves as they are now possessors of this coveted pennant. The points and totals are as follows:

Six	A	F	U	T	S	B	G	T
Brown	19	19	20	3	0	5	17	83
Blue	15	19	18	3	0	5	13	73
Yellow	17	13	17	5	5	0	11	60
Red	14	11	14	2	0	5	12	58

As you fellows can plainly see, it pays off in pennant points to have every member of your Six PRESENT, and smartly uniformed, as these points pile up nicely when you're working for this award!

The Cubs wish to acknowledge Miss Crittenden's contribution, and thank her for starting us on a fund which we hope will grow enough to buy the jungle records for the pack.

See you Friday afternoon. Till then, Good Hunting.

*A—attendance; F—fees; U—uniform; T—tests; S—stars; B—badges; G—games.

WEST LINCOLN BIRTHS

December 2nd—To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coddington, R.R. 2, Grimsby, a daughter.

December 4th—To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McEwan, Beamsville, a son.

December 5th—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stirling, Beamsville, a son.

December 7th—To Morris and Mrs. Smith, Grimsby, a daughter.

Simile: As varying in sizes as department store Santa Clauses.

Many a man tries to be a good egg but eventually he winds up getting hard-boiled.

The W.C.T.U. met in the Baptist Church, Nov. 30. The guest speaker Mrs. J. Cockburn, St. Catharines, gave a very fine report of the National Convention. All across Canada there is a growing realization that alcohol and nicotine are number one enemies of health, happiness, security, morals, even life itself. The traffic in both these drugs is diverting the family income from vital needs into the pockets of producers of alcohol and tobacco. This traffic is destroying the homes, sapping the life of the church, and is cutting into the necessary incomes of business, both wholesale and retail.

How long before Christian citizens will wake up and realize the stupidity of permitting this curse to devastate Canada?

The Provincial President, Mrs. T. H. Greenaway, Hamilton, made a surprise visit. Her address was based on Matthew 15: 21 to 28. Read it. Faith is not a blind alley.

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HARVEY EASSON
FOR YOUR TRUCKING PROBLEMS

Sand - Gravel - Crushed Stone
PHONE 402

GRIMSBY

RUST DIRT
SLUDGE SCALE
GREASE

Clean It Out
The *Brady* Way

For peak performance and efficiency the cooling system of your car needs this protection — from over-heating, rapid wear of cylinder walls, loss of compression. We are experts in the use of the new, scientific *Brady* cleaning method — guaranteed satisfactory!

HARRIS MOTORS

FORD AND MONARCH SALES AND SERVICE
MAIN WEST

GRIMSBY



SPORTOLOGY

(By Bong Livingston, Sportologist)

A TREMENDOUS WASTE OF MONEY—During the 349 days horse racing in Canada at 34 meetings in 1948, a total of \$56,178,491 was wagered, an increase of \$7,658,582 over the amount wagered at 329 days racing at 36 meetings in 1947. Prize money in 1948 totalled \$2,755,400 an increase of \$31,725 over 1947.

Of the total of \$56,178,491 wagered in 1948 Ontario accounted for \$37,368,215 with 144 days racing. British Columbia was second with \$7,213,980 wagered during 70 days racing; Manitoba was third with \$4,216,707 wagered at 28 days racing; Alberta fourth with \$3,447,711 at 39 days racing; Quebec fifth with \$3,157,975 and 56 days racing; Saskatchewan, sixth with \$773,903 wagered during 12 days racing.

There is no pari-mutuel betting at race tracks in the Maritime provinces under the supervision of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The statistics for cities show that Toronto was the leader in the amount wagered by a big margin with \$26,288,059. Vancouver was second with \$6,225,283; Fort Erie third, with \$4,815,360, followed by Winnipeg, \$4,216,707; Hamilton, \$3,974,369; Montreal, \$2,579,013; Niagara Falls, \$2,290,418; Edmonton, \$1,994,172; Calgary, \$1,453,539; Victoria, \$988,607; Ottawa, \$571,962; Regina, \$421,977, and Saskatoon with \$351,926.

The largest amount wagered at any one meet, was at the fall seven-day meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont., when \$2,280,007 was wagered.

All betting at race meetings in Canada for what is known as running horses, must be under the pari-mutuel system. It is carried out under the supervision of J. D. Higgins, Supervisor of race track betting for the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Taxes deducted by the provinces range from five to ten per cent and each racing association is allowed a percentage ranging from nine down to five per cent according to the total amount wagered.

I FEEL VINDICATED—Despite the fact that the Big Seven Senior "B" group of the O.H.A. is only nicely under way, still I feel vindicated from all the attacks that I received from all sides last spring from hockey fans and being ignored completely by sports editors and sports writers in the cities that now comprise this up and coming group. A group that is bound to make history for the O.H.A. and they know it.

Last spring, right after the Peach Kings finished up playing in three different groupings, all in one group, and winning all three and going into the Senior "B" finals to be taken out by the strong Sarnia team, I had two visitors to my office.

Those two men were Rev. Father B. A. O'Donnell and Pop McVicar. They had an embryo idea. They explained it. I concurred with them. We sat down and worked it out. Then came out in this column and suggested that a Senior "B" group be formed comprising certain towns and cities all with artificial ice rinks and work along the same lines as the Senior "A" and Junior "A" groups worked. Rev. Stimers of C.K.T.B. took up the cudgels on the idea and like myself received plenty of criticism and I'll go farther and say abuse. I kept up the campaign for four weeks. Fans kept razzing me. Sports writers kept needing me.

I wonder who is going to get the razzing and the needling from now on. This autumn arena operators and team managers, the men who know what it means and what it takes to operate ice arenas and hockey teams got together and picked up the idea. At the instance of Throckmorton Jarvis a meeting was held in The Village Inn. A second meeting was held in Hamilton. Three teams that were invited decided to stay out. Since that time two of those teams have tried to get in, but no dice. The result of those meetings was that the present group was formed.

I am not going to stick my neck out. It is too near Christmas, or going out on a limb when I say that before the winter is over that the fans in the Fruit Belt will be saying "this is the best brand of hockey that we have had since the days of the Famous Old Peach Kings." Fans in the other towns on the circuit will be saying the same. This group is no set-up for any team and there is going to be a lot of elation for fans in every town and a lot of heartaches, too, before the 18th of February and the play-offs come, including the Peach Kings followers. But in the meantime the fans will be witnessing the best hockey in Ontario, not barring the Senior "A" or Junior "A".

Father O'Donnell and Pop McVicar and Yours Truly have been following hockey and following the desires of hockey fans for a while of a lot of years and our experience told us that the Peach Kings had to get into company that meant something or else hang up the sweat shirts and that meant closing the Arena. Knowledge of hockey also told us that a Senior "B" group was the solution, not only for Grimsby but for a lot of other places. So there you are, folks. That's the story and I'll stick to it, because the group has already proved, and will continue to prove that the arguments advanced in this column last spring were right. I am already vindicated.

IT'S A FUNNY WORLD—Jerry Carson trying to inveigle George Kannacher, an old Preston boy, into betting on Preston against the Peach Kings. LITTLE WHIZZER wouldn't have any of it. He says "I'm loyal to the town of my adoption." Who adopted you, Whiz? Me! . . . The hottest and truest hockey fan in this country never sees over about one-third of any hockey game. He is DON MIGUEL SWEET first string trainer of the KINGS. MIKE'S duties keep him inside the dressing room about two-thirds of every period. He's a great guy and he has a great assistant in LONG JOHN TILLOTSON. . . . People who do not listen in on the REX STIMERS "Spice of The Sports News" broadcast every night at 6:45 are sure missing a good show. FATHER STIMERS sure puts a lot of stuff over in every line of sport. . . . RED GRAHAM still thinks that he will be a great bowler, just because he was a good coach despite the fact that JIM SHACKLETON trims him up every day bowling left-handed against him. If RED ever beats JIM I'll hear about it and so will everybody else in the Province of Ontario. Go to it, RED. . . . Looks to me like the SENATORS in the FRUIT BELT league are going to be a tough team to lick what with RAZORBACK HILL using his shovel shot; RED MASON doing a lot of bodychecking on the rear-guard; GUY WINTERS and a flock of other smart stick wielders on the front line, they will be tough to take. . . . MAYOR TOMMY COLLINS of Winona, the only man in some years that has made the FRUIT BELT league a success is all popped up over what is going to happen this winter. TOMMY is a great worker, but what surprises me is how a man born in the fog of England can so quickly accustom himself to hockey and softball like he has. Huff sed. . . . Here's one for you. In fact this is a quiz program. To the first person that informs this columnist what the original nickname of one of the great players on the FAMOUS OLD PEACH KINGS was, I will give one year's subscription to THE INDEPENDENT. Relatives are barred. This lad was one of the KINGS that played pro for years. What was his original nickname? . . . Mayor TOMMY COLLINS of Winona, in pressario of the FRUIT BELT LEAGUE is busier than one-armed paperhanger with the hives getting his organization in shape for a great winter. . . . RAZORBACK HILL, better known as POP McVICAR'S one man hockey club, puts up the claim that he is not going to play hockey this winter. At the present time he is busy selling tickets for the Winona Legion turkey draw. Wants bet, OLD HANK and his shovel shot will be in Winona uniform this winter. . . . There is no fool like an old fool especially where hockey is concerned. ERNIE MASON is back in the game again. This time as manager of the ALL STARS in the FRUIT BELT LEAGUE. Yep, that is the name of the GRIMSBY entry in TOMM COLLINS' set-up. . . . LITTLE JOE THE WRANGLER has hung up his stick and has become coach of the ALL STARS. Now watch the fire fly! . . . That boy NICK MARUCCI bowling for the SHMOOS team is still holding up to his pin toppling of last season. He wheeled a 250-267-266 on a 783 the other night. . . . Just while on the subject of bowling, GARAHN isn't setting any gas wells on fire. . . . Do I hear rumors, are they only rumors. That there might be an Intermediate "B" team in the play-offs of the O.H.A. It's only a guess as to who they will be.

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Monday, December 13th
7:30—Rockets vs. Pony Express

7:30—Boulevard vs. Lumber Kings

9:00—Monarchs vs. Mountaineers

9:00—Gas House vs. C. Clippers

Tuesday, December 14th

7:30—Pin Twisters vs. Shmoos

7:30—Iron Dukes vs. Pittsburghs

9:00—M burns vs. Black Cata

9:00—Sheet Metal vs. Blockbusters

Wednesday, December 15th

9:00—Ozarks vs. Peach Kings

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Thursday, December 16th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Friday, December 17th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Saturday, December 18th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Sunday, December 19th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Monday, December 20th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Tuesday, December 21st

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Wednesday, December 22nd

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Thursday, December 23rd

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Friday, December 24th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Saturday, December 25th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Sunday, December 26th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Monday, December 27th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Tuesday, December 28th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Wednesday, December 29th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Thursday, December 30th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Friday, December 31st

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Saturday, January 1st

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Sunday, January 2nd

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Monday, January 3rd

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Tuesday, January 4th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Wednesday, January 5th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00—Tramps vs. Underdogs

Thursday, January 6th

9:00—Monarchs vs. Shmoos

9:00—Boulevard vs. Shmoos

9:00

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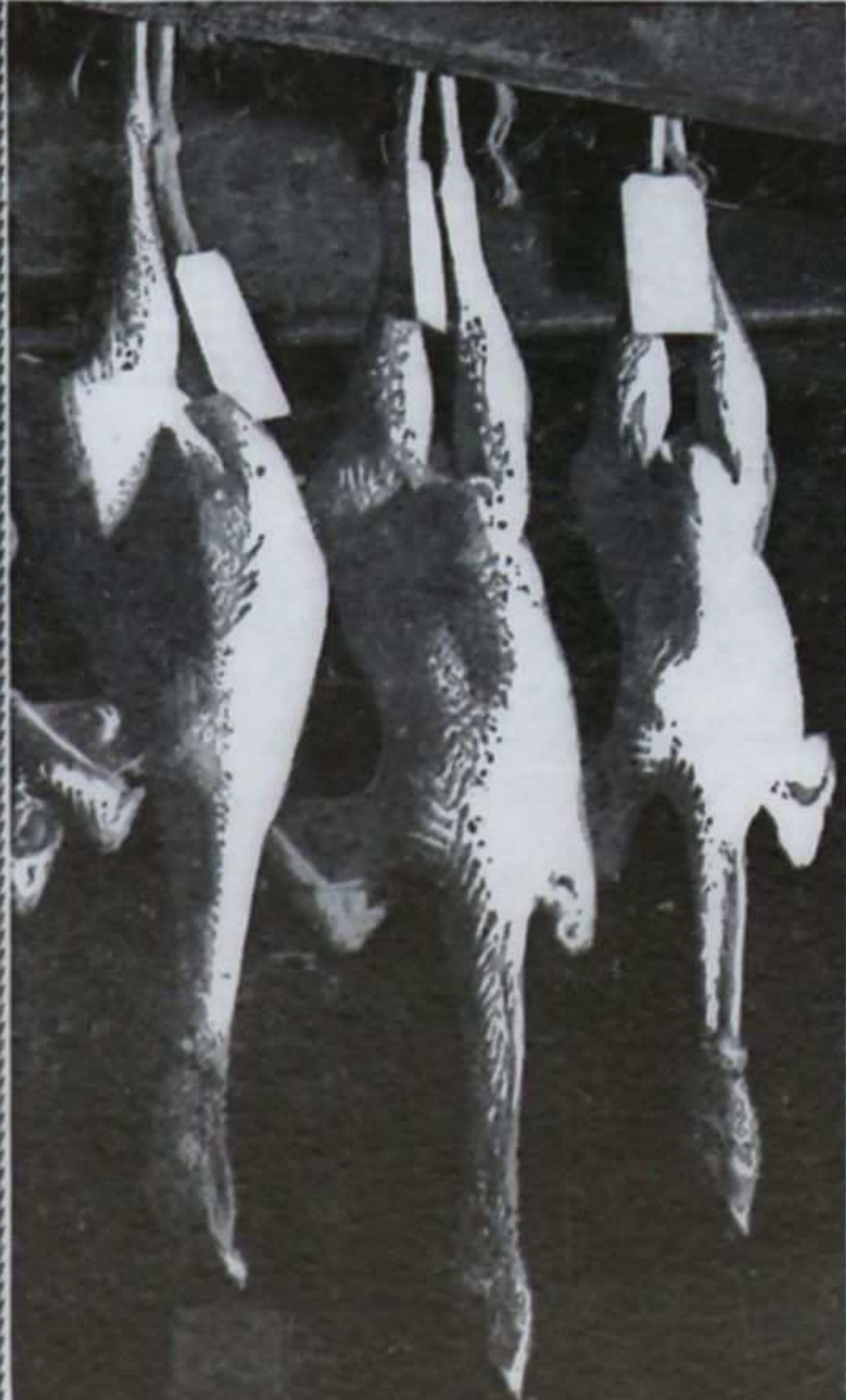
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GRIMSBY

SPORTS

PEACH KINGS SHOWED STYLE IN 5-2 TRIUMPH OVER PRESTON

A small crowd was in attendance on Wednesday night at the Arena, when the Peach Kings put on one of their best displays of the young season, whipping the Preston Vets by a five to two score. The win eased the Kings into a tie with Brantford, for first place, both teams being mathematically ahead of St. Catharines and the Mangs who both have four points, but have played a game more than either the Kings or Brantford.

The attendance can probably be traced back to the rough-house shenanigans of Monday night, when hockey emerged a poor second. They, and by they we mean the guys who are supposed to be in the know, often say that it is a credit and a compliment to a referee if but a very few penalties are issued during a game. If this

is true, then Bobby Gray of Hamilton deserves a big pat on the back.

We are rather inclined, however, to give the credit to the players on both teams, who gave a very good showing of fast action-packed hockey. As for the locals, their passing plays were beginning to shape up, with conditioning and timing gradually illustrating the power that Pop McVicar has lined up this season.

After giving Denny Leeson poor support through the Mangs game, the Kings defense was considerably tighter in the Preston affair, but there is still plenty of room for improvement. Leeson was outstanding on several occasions, and outside of the second Preston goal, the young netminder brought the crowd up cheering on many occasions. He shared the spotlight,

BRANTFORD TAKE PEACH KINGS IN RAGGED EXHIBITION BY 6-4

The Peach Kings, ably supported by a large contingent of followers, invaded Brantford's Arctic Arena on Friday last, and although they were defeated by only two goals, the Kings put on a pretty dismal showing, as they appeared outclassed by the enthusiastic Brantford Nationals.

Showing a definite lack of team spirit, which may only come as the schedule moves ahead, the Peaches were constantly pressed into their own end, as Brantford forwards showed plenty of get up and go. What Coaches McVicar and Johnny Miller had thought to be their strong department, the defense, in this tilt appeared very weak, and although they got little help from their forwards in the backchecking department, it is the Kings defense that will have to be bolstered considerably, if they are to stop spotting the opposition some easy goals.

Still in need of practice, the Kings should soon be finding the going easier. There is little doubt but what they have the men to give us a lot of good hockey as the winter progresses, and even though it is very easy to criticize at this stage of the game, we feel that they should have a little more time to shape up.

Brantford Nationals have a good club, and most certainly deserved their win. From the goalie out, the Nats played fast, inspired Hockey.

Brantford wingmen were very largely responsible for their win, as they came into the locals zone as the Kings attempted to get a rush organized. At the other end of the rink, we co-operated very nicely by letting the Nats get their attacks well organized. If the Peach Kings are to win games, and deserve the support of the fans in these parts, the whole issue will have to smarten up, and that goes right down the list, including coach, manager, executive and players.

Leeson was beaten on a rebound early in the period, Pidgeon, the best man on the ice, poking in Hewson's initial shot. Clancy and Barlow hooked up for as nice a goal as was witnessed all night, Clancy finally taking the relay and beating Cockburn to even the count. A series of penalties were handed out under rather odd officiating, and the game developed into quite a shinny match. With four minutes remaining, Pidgeon again came through, Hewson again being credited with an assist. With seconds to go, Plumley put the Nats ahead by two goals, as Hewson drew his third assist of the night.

Action was somewhat better in the middle frame, until a rash of penalties left each team with three men aside. During the early part of the period, the Kings showed some spark of life, but the defense leaked like a sieve. Brantford backchecking was a feature of the game, however, late in the period, Teddy Hoyle beat Cockburn. Down only by one tally, the locals failed to hold as the Nats pierced the Kings' defense a minute later, Laconte and Caddy putting them out front by a four to two score. Brantford's Holota and Smith, matched the Kings' Soutar and Glass penalties, leaving three men on each team. The period ended with Leeson coming up with two great saves.

Pressed into their defensive zone, the Kings had trouble getting organized in the early minutes of rescue.

With only thirty seconds remaining, a power attack by the Kings in the third period. Play was ragged

however, with Preston's custodian of the cage, one Herb Dewartz. Dewartz was really spectacular, especially in the later stages of the game, and saved his team from a more impressive defeat.

First Period

A surprising tally came after only thirty seconds of play, when Pud Reid layed over a perfect pass to Pete Soutar, whose shot from near the blueline stymied Dewartz. Preston answered in short order, with Dobos scoring from Schmalz, and this same combination tallied again before seven minutes had elapsed. This second goal, Leeson stopped the first shot, but failing to clear, Dobos bounded in on the net and steered the rubber into the empty cage.

McVicar experimented with his lines during the period, and it was the line centred by Howie Duffield that came close on two occasions, but just missed what seemed like sure-fire Peach King tallies. Dobos was given a two minute tripping penalty, and the period ended at two to one—Preston.

Second Period

The crowd had a real chance to whoop it up at the four minute mark, when Normie Warner, who played a great game all the way, picked up a forward pass from Pete Soutar's stick. Warner was flying as he crossed the blueline, and coming in from the left side, drilled the puck past Dewartz, catching the bottom right corner. It was a terrific goal, and a real thrill for Warner's teammates who realize the tough breaks Normie usually has when he is in close.

Jack Clancy put the Kings in the lead halfway through the period, scoring through a maze of players legs. Dewartz never had much chance on this goal that put the Kings in the lead for keeps. Duffield was credited with an assist on the play.

With Russ Hann off for the second and last penalty of the night, Warner had another great solo break, but missed the net entirely.

Third Period

The crowd got a real thrill in the last frame, when Hughie Barlow set Bill Hutchinson up with as perfect a goal as you would ever hope to see. The stint was reversed ten minutes later, Barlow scoring the fifth and final goal for the Kings. Preston pressed strongly in the late stages, and Leeson came up with some super netminding, keeping the Vets from Kitchener-Galt and Preston limited to two goals for their trip here.

Bob Gray, Hamilton, and Mosh Miller, Beamsville, were the officials.

Grimsby Arena

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

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Ralph Shuart 213
Jerry McGregor 212
George DeQuetteville 185
Terry Jeffries 209
Ham Fox 216

BLACK CATS—740

Ken Purdy 156
Blake Marlow 144
Harold Steedman 166
Fred May 163
Bill Hooper 133
Dick Shafer 158

BOULEVARD—927

Harry Morris 186
Lloyd Theal 197
Walter Hiltz 189
John Holder 188
Howard Inglehart 181
Bill Hewson 177

BLOCKBUSTERS—693

Alf Coker 188
John King 172
Jack Clifford 175
Perc Mason 145
Bruce Howell 166
Clarence Smith 214

PIN TWISTERIS—979

Dunn McIntosh 189
Mert Zimmerman 209
LeRoy Zimmerman 196
Keith Zimmerman 204
Wilbert Zimmerman 200
George Sills 173

OZARKS—916

Bill Sullivan 176
Art Whipple 206
Tony Stadler 194
Don Mott 173
John Keekie 175
George Mould 166

MONARCHS—932

Harry Lambert 204
Mike Southward 206
Lionel Lymburner 207
Bud Wilson 198
Sammy Bonham 195
Earle Cornwall 193

UNDERDOGS—909

Bill Fisher 209
Cliff McCartney 176
Jack Shaughnessy 167
Bob Snell 179
Wray Betts 166
George Winklemeyer 201

PONY EXPRESS—939

Keith Brown 208
Frank Hurst 190
Lloyd Haines 195
Bill Hand 204
Mac McMillan 209
Mike Siblock 179

TRAMPS—924

Tilly Chivers 180
Albert Mason 195
Fred Schwab 169
Stan Sobkowich 192
Doug Cole 187
Archie Levine 197

GAS HOUSE—1032

Clayt Rahn 207
Honey Shelton 219
Doug Hartnett 189
Stan Girling 201
Ernie Buckenham 205
Perc Shelton 214

MOUNTAINEERS—956

Paul Kanak 207
Arnold Inglehart 181
Neil McDougal 190
Gord Metcalfe 186
Wally Kelterborn 187
Ted Metcalfe 177

SHEET METAL—879

Andy Palmer 166
Vic Garbutt 174
Steve Andreychuk 164
Roy Piett 181
Morris Piett 190
Allan Poole 179

CHARLIE'S CLIPPERS—911

John Allen 195
Frank Bouk 171
Don Martin 180
Charlie Clattenburg 209
Jim Falloon 194
Frank Shoebridge 160

PEACH KINGS—968

Harry Groff 162
Rep. Henderson 162
Matt Fisher 190
George Kannacher 222
Earle Fisher 223
Bob Harrad 198

SHMOOS—990

Ed Simmons 208
Lloyd Jarvis 186
Bob Neale 192
Bill Runciman 180
Nick Marucci 221
Lee Smith 192

M BUMS—870

Ken Baxter 188
Ken Hudson 155
Norm Bowers 157

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

December 10—
St. Catharines vs. Woodstock.
Guelph vs. Brantford.
December 14—
Brantford vs. Woodstock.
December 15—
Guelph vs. Niagara Falls.
December 16—
Guelph vs. Preston.
December 17—
Woodstock vs. Guelph.
Niagara Falls vs. Brantford.
St. Catharines vs. Guelph.

LUMBER KINGS—739

Frank Barrick 166
Harold Walters 181
Al Smith 140
Ken Philbrick 188
Morris Smith 178
Gord Norris 184

IRON DUKE—922

Cec Bowlaugh 171
Jack Smith 182
Mel Smith 170
Bob Robertson 206
Herm Smith 193
Armand Hummel 180

ROCKETS—1028

Fred Sims 198
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Coming to the actors themselves

Edith Gillespie as Cleota, the choc-

olate-coloured maid started the

play off well and provided very

pleasant comedy whenever she ap-

peared on stage. Peggy Morris as

the professor's wife had one of the

most difficult roles she has done

with the rapid changes of mood re-

quired but she was equal to it with

her winsome appeal and graceful

stage presence. Walter Morris as

the professor might have been

made up to appear just a shade

less youthful but in spite of this

handicap he turned in a good per-

formance.

With George Winklemair as the

undergraduate editor he did a

very convincing piece of acting in

the tipsy scene which might have

been offensive had it not been done

with a delicate restraint which

brought out the contrast in per-

sonality as well as relationship of

teacher and student.

Aikens—"I am speaking to the

Mayor. If the cemetery does not

put in a meter and their own

main, then we will cut the water

off next year."

Bartlett—"In view of the fact

that we have revised our rates and

are paying more than the water

user of Grimsby is paying, would

you consider reducing our rate of

26 cents a thousand gallons?"

Lindensmith—"We are up

against new costs right now."

Bartlett—"We want a reduction."

Lindensmith—"It is not too long

ago that we had a tough time pull-

ing through."

Wells—"It is not so long ago

that we had a mill rate of 61 mils."

Bartlett—"I will admit that it is

only a few short years ago that the

bond houses in Toronto were afraid of Grimsby bonds or de-

bentures."

Wells—"We are not going to get

in that position again."

Reeve Mac Nelles stated that he

did not expect to be on the town-

ship council next year, nor did he

want to put in a private irrigation

system on his farm, but unless he

could get a reduction in the cost of

water he would be forced to do so.

Thus ended the discussion with

the Water Commission standing

firm on their present price for

water to the township.

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From Page One

"THE MAE ANIMAL"
The play itself tells a good story
with something pointed to say to
the audience on the function of a
university ad education generally,
namely th promotion of thinking
unfettered v anything other than
the pursuit of knowledge and
truth.and Ed Mack—the last two new
names on the bill, of whom we
hope to see more before the year
is out.From Owen Patterson we have
come to expect a sparkling piece
of work in whatever part he plays

and once again he was himself

worth the price of admission. Bill

Farrell and Murry Nelson in small

parts both made good contribu-

tions to the play.

Our total impression was one

not of a star and a number of rob-

ots, but of real acting turned in

by each member of the cast

whether his part was large or

small and this made for the sort

of team work which can turn a

play into a work of art.

We were interested to see how

the Players' Guild continues to

attract more and more people to

its ranks which makes us hopeful

for the future productions of the

year to which we are already look-

ing forward.

This reviewer was privileged to
sit in on the adjudication given the

work of the local group after the

Friday night performance by Mr.

Richard Burbage, director of the

Woodstock Little Theatre Group.

He had high praise as well as

helpful suggestions for the group

as a whole and the players indi-

vidually. One felt that coming from

a man whose interest and exper-

ience in the Theatre both profes-

sional and amateur on both sides

of the Atlantic is very considera-

ble, what he had to say was of special

value; and when we heard him say

that he would like to come to

Grimsby again and see yet another

production, not as adjudicator, but

in a private capacity, we felt that

the Guild had received a compliment

that it would not under-estimate.

Games next Saturday will be as

follows:

8:30—Flyers vs. Bisons.

9:05—Chiefs vs. Rockets.

9:40—Canadiens vs. Bruins.

10:15—Leafs vs. Red Wings.

Players on the various teams

kindly use the following dressing

rooms at the arena:

No. 1—Flyers and Canadiens.

No. 2—Chiefs and Leafs.

No. 3—Bisons and Bruins.

No. 4—Rockets and Red Wings.

This will give the captains a

chance to get their players together

before the game.

PEACH Kings 26

Gas House 23

Pin Twisters 21

Shmoos 21

Mountaineers 20

Rockets 18

Monarchs 18

Charlie's Clippers 16

Pony Express 15

Iron Dukes 15

Pittsburghs 14

Ozarks 13

Tramps 12

Sheet Metal 12</div

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DOMINION

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MASONIC BRETHREN ENTERTAIN LADIES

Some 230 members and guests of Union Lodge, No. 7, A.F. & A.M., Grimsby, gathered in the spacious Oak Room at the Village Inn on Friday evening, Dec. 3rd, to observe "Ladies' Night." Guests were received by the W.M. of Union Lodge, W. Bro. H. V. Betzner, and Mrs. Betzner, Bro. Alfred Clark, S.W., and Mrs. Clark, Bro. Laurence Hyser, J.W., and Mrs. Hyser. The colour scheme of blue and white was beautifully shown against the Oak Room background, and the banquet proved to be the success that we have come to expect from the gracious hostess of the Village Inn, the one and only Peggy O'Neill.

The Toastmaster of the evening, W.M. H. V. Betzner, welcomed the guests and gave a brief resume of Union Lodge, 149 years old, and going stronger than ever, and gave a roll call of living Past Masters of the Lodge, making special men-

tion of two who were unable to be present, R. W. Bro. C. J. Farrell, who had been Master 44 years ago, and W. Bro. A. F. Hake, 48 years ago.

Following the time honoured Toast to the King, Bro. Betzner called on R. W. Bro. C. W. Lewis to propose the Toast to the ladies. This was very graciously responded to by Mrs. H. V. Betzner. At this time, Bro. Alfred Clark presented Mrs. Betzner with a wavy bouquet of mums.

The Toast to the Visitors was proposed by V. W. Bro. C. P. Gowland and was very capably responded to by W. Bro. Franklin Laundry, W.M., of Ivy Lodge, Beamsville.

The thanks and appreciation of the ladies were expressed to the members of Union Lodge by Mrs. C. P. Gowland, and the response was made by Bro. Laurence Hyser.

Mrs. A. Jarvis, wife of Bo. A. J. Jarvis, P.M. of Union Lodge, and Joyce Maycock were the lucky holders of the winning tickets for the two door prizes.

Bro. Harold Jarvis, assisted by Bro. Kenneth Baxter at the piano led in community singing while tables were being cleared, which made a perfect start on the evening's entertainment. The orchestra, under the leadership of Morgan Thomas, proved to be all that could be wished for and the Lido Quartette received an ovation for their numbers, sung in their own inimitable way. Their leader, Bro. Alfred Earle, is J. W. of Barton Lodge. Mr. Herman Terry, baritone soloist, was eagerly received by all present and we enjoyed so much this selection of songs, especially his "Bluebird of Happiness" as happiness was truly the keynote of the evening.

Following this part of the evening's entertainment the floor was cleared, and those present danced to the music of Morgan Thomas' orchestra until the strains of "God Save The King" brought to a reluctant close a long anticipated and thoroughly enjoyed "Union Lodge No. 7 Ladies' Night" and all agreed that the Committee on arrangements with the Chairman, Bro. John Reekie, should be completely satisfied with the results of their efforts.

Visitors were present from Buffalo, N.Y., Hamilton, Beavans, Smithville, Abingdon, Port Colborne, and other Lodges.

Obituary

JAMES R. TUCK

The death occurred at his home in Port Colborne on Wednesday last of James Reginald Tuck, a prominent citizen of the Canal Town. He was a brother of Vernon Tuck of Grimsby. For a great many years he was a municipal official serving as a member of town council and as Mayor of the town. Of late years he had been a valued member of the Port Colborne Hydro Commission.

MRS. ANNA BABEUX

Mrs. Anna Babeux passed away on Tuesday evening, December 7th in Lady of Mercy Hospital, Toronto, where she had been a patient for the past fifteen months.

Born in the United States, Mrs. Babeux had resided for many years in Saskatchewan before coming to



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Main West

Grimsby two years ago. Mrs. D. K. Martin, North Grimsby, and Miss Jeannise Babeux, of the Bell Telephone Company, Grimsby, are daughters.

Funeral Mass was held in St. Joseph's Church, this morning at 9 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Fr. W. J. Murphy.

ROBERT LEE PEEK

After a lingering illness, Robert Lee Peek, of Main Street East, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, on Tuesday evening, December 7th. Born in New Jersey he had lived in Ontario for about 42 years, and had been for most of that period metallurgist for International Nickel Company.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Peek, of Grimsby and Toronto, and one son, Robert Lee Peek, Jr. in New York City.

Funeral Service is being held this afternoon in St. Andrew's Church at 3 o'clock with cremation and interment at Toronto Cemetery.

MRS. AGNES MUIR

Mrs. Robert Muir, resident of Grimsby for the last 25 years, died last Wednesday at the home of her son, William G. Muir, in Toronto.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ada Durham, two sons, Kenneth L. and Harold H. D., both of Hamilton; two daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Reid, and Mrs. Henrietta J. Costie, both of this city; a brother, Norman M. Walker, of Hamilton; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Adkin and Mrs. William Lounsbury, of Smithville.

The remains rested at the J. B. Mariott Funeral Home for service on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in St. Andrew's Churchyard, Grimsby.

Remaining rested at the Stonehouse Funeral Home, where funeral services were held on Friday afternoon by the Salvation Army. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Graham R. Muir, James W. Muir, Howard Woodburn, Roy McCaughey, Andrew Henderson, John Hurd.

JOHN H. D. WALKER

The death occurred in Hamilton on Friday last of a former well known Grimsby resident in the person of John H. D. Walker, in

his 79th year.

The late "Jack" Walker, as he was well and popularly known was born in Smithville and as a youth learned the trade of blacksmith and carriage builder. Close to 50 years ago he came to Grimsby and purchased the property where the Stephens and McPherson blocks now stand. He moved the large frame house which was on the property up Mountain street and erected the present blacksmith shop and cement block building on Mountain street now occupied by Weisz and Son, and conducted business there for several years, moving to Hamilton in 1915, where he has been employed by the Steel Company of Canada for the past 20 years.

He will be best remembered by the older residents of this district for his great ability as a singer and as a member of the old 44th Regt. Band. He was a member of Union Lodge, No. 7, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ada Durham, two sons, Kenneth L. and Harold H. D., both of Hamilton; two daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Reid, and Mrs. Henrietta J. Costie, both of this city; a brother, Norman M. Walker, of Hamilton; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Adkin and Mrs. William Lounsbury, of Smithville.

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